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Dairy Development Is Given Big Impetus Oklahoma Senate Removes Gov. Johnston For Incompetency

IS EXONERATED OF NINE OTHER CHARGES FILED

Second Successive Governor To
Be Voted Guilty By Im-
peachment Court

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR HOLLOWAY IS SWORN IN

Action Ends Two Years' Turbu-
lent Political Strife In
Sooner State

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 20.
(P)—The senate court of impeach-
ment today removed Henry S.
Johnston as governor of Okla-
homa.

The court found Johnston guilty
of a charge of general incompe-
tency preferred by the house, and
exonerated him of nine other
charges. J. O. Walton, Johnston's
electoral predecessor, was removed
in November, 1927.

W. J. Holloway, lieutenant gov-
ernor, was sworn in as Johnston's
successor after the court had com-
pleted its vote on the impeachment
charges.

Holloway has been acting gov-
ernor since Johnston was suspended
two months ago.

Johnston, who last night ex-
pressed confidence he would be re-
stored to office, received the ver-
dict impassively.

The senate vote ended more
than two years of political tur-
bulence which reached the impeach-
ment pitch late in 1927. At that
time, however, Johnston dispersed
the hostile legislators by court ac-
tion after they had sought to con-
vene on their own call.

Much of the fire against the
Johnston administration centered
on Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, his con-
fidential secretary.

The vote was taken with Tom
Kight's vitriolic argument against
the suspended governor still ring-
ing in the members' ears. Senator
Graham, a staunch supporter of
Johnston, previously had moved
the vote be taken immediately af-
ter the conclusion of the arguments
and his motion was adopted.

The senate had adopted another
motion to vote on the incompe-
tency charge first although numer-
ically, it was the last. Graham
protested when he learned the or-
der in which the articles were to
be voted on, but was ruled down.

As the voting was concluded,
the ousted executive was surround-
ed by friends who expressed re-
grets. Escorted by friends, John-
ston left the senate chamber. To
one of these, he stated in response
to an expression that his removal
was attributable to Ed Seamans,
his former campaign manager and
later political enemy, and to E. E.
Trapp, former governor of Okla-
homa:

"They acquitted me of every
charge except incompetency," he
laughed. "They considered me in-
competent, irrelevant and imma-
terial."

Mrs. Hammonds grasped John-
ston's hand. She spoke rapidly in
a low voice to the ousted gov-
ernor, but what she said was inau-
dible.

Dolled Her Up
ROCKLAND, Mass. (P)—A new
test of skill was imposed on a bar-
ber here when a woman brought
him a big doll and asked that he
give it the latest type of bob.

POOR PA
By CLAUDE CALLAN

"I hope our son Joe marries
that politician's daughter. Joe
won't work on a city job would
just suit him."

THE WEATHER
West Texas: partly cloudy
Thursday and Friday, little
change in temperature.
Oklahoma: partly cloudy to
unsettled Thursday and Fri-
day.
East Texas: cloudy, local
rains in east and south por-
tions Thursday; Friday, partly
cloudy.

STRICKEN FLOOD TOWN VIEWED FROM AIRPLANE



A view of the business section of Elba, Ala., snapped during the height of the flood that isolated the population from the remainder of the state as the waters rose about the buildings. This photo was snapped by the fourth photo section of the army air corps, from Maxwell field, Montgomery. It shows the courthouse in the center of the square, a refuge for many of the town's residents.

INSURANCE MAN SLAYS ATTACKER IN HIS OFFICE

Claims Self-Defense After Re-
fusing To Sign Paper In-
volving Stenographer

DALLAS, March 20 (P)—G. B.
Pierce and Andrew M. Blue fought
today in a skyscraper office over
a stenographer. Pierce shot Blue
to death after he had been stab-
bed with a paper knife.

Blue walked into the ninth floor
office of Pierce, state manager for
an insurance company and began
drafting a statement, obligating
Pierce to break all relations
with Miss Irma Tarrant, 21,
who was, until a week ago,
Pierce's stenographer. Further, the
25 year old insurance man would
have to pay all debts of the girl.

When Blue read this latter pro-
vision, Pierce said "I can't sign
that."

Blue, 35, a stationery salesman,
said, with an oath, "You'll sign it
or I'll kill you," Pierce asserted.

The statement recited that the
salesman grabbed a paper knife
and began slashing Pierce.

"I couldn't stand there and let
him kill me," Pierce told the au-
thorities. "I grabbed a pistol out
of my desk and shot him twice."

Pierce, slashed on the neck and
wounded in the left arm by his
own pistol, was released on a \$5,-
000 bond after a charge of murder
was filed against him by Wil-
liam McGraw, district attorney.

He is married and has two chil-
dren. Blue is unmarried.

According to Pierce's statement
after the killing, Blue wrote the
statement in ink as the men sat
on opposite sides of the desk.

EAKER GOES TO FATHER'S BEDSIDE

Famous Flyer Arrives at
Brownsville From Tampico
After Flight Failures

BROWNSVILLE, March 20, (P)—
Captain Ira C. Eaker hopped
off for Kelly field, San Antonio,
at 2:25 p. m. today. He will re-
port at Kelly and take off at once
to be at his father's bedside in a
San Angelo hospital.

Eaker was in good physical
condition when he landed here at
1:30 p. m. from Tampico, Mex-
ico. His ship was checked care-
fully at the airport here while the
captain was eating and was found
to be in excellent condition de-
spite the hard flight to the Canal
Zone.

The captain slipped in without
announcing his flight here as had
been expected. The weather was
cloudy when he set his ship, "The
Pan American" down on Ameri-
can soil for the first time since
leaving here on the attempted
dawn-to-dusk flight to France
field, Panama, which failed be-
cause of bad weather.

Nicotine Lures a Deer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, (P)—A
reindeer were noses into
the cigarette and
it obtains. The animal will eat
as often as tobacco is supplied.

Flimsy Gowns Fired by Candles, Five Girls Die

HAVANA, March 20, (P)—Five
young society women in the sub-
urban town of Sagua La Grande
have died from burns received
while taking part in a tableau at
a fashionable dancing club on
Sunday night.

Seventeen girls were dressed in
flimsy costumes in the tableau. A
small child carrying a lighted can-
dle is reported to have brushed
against one of the number, setting
fire to her clothing. The flames
quickly spread to others and en-
veloped them before the startled
spectators could go to their aid.

One of the young women died
within a short time and four others
died last night. The remaining
twelve are in a serious condition
at the Sagua hospital.

GANGSTERS KILL MAN AND WIFE

Armor Plated Door in Home
Fails to Save "Marked
Man" From Enemies

NEW YORK, March 20, (P)—
Several gangsters battered their
way into the armor-plated home of
Sam Sacco in Astoria today and
killed Sacco and the wife he had
married last summer after com-
pleting a prison term for murder.

In 1917 Sacco's brother, Joseph,
was killed. A man named De
Luca was arrested and question-
ed but finally released. But Sacco
would not accept the decision that
De Luca was innocent. De Luca
was killed and Sacco was given
twenty years for second degree
murder.

With good behavior allowance
he completed his time last sum-
mer, and shortly after regaining
his freedom he married and took
the apartment in Astoria.

He took many precautions
against possible revenge, lining his
door so that bullets could not pen-
etrate it and strengthening the
locks to withstand assault. And
he kept his gun handy.

But all his precautions were in
vain. The armor-plated door went
down before a terrific battering
and Sacco and his wife died in bed
under a storm of bullets that led
police to believe a machine gun
might have been used rather than
pistols.

Last summer, it was learned,
Sacco tipped off the authorities at
Sing Sing that other convicts were
planning a break for liberty. As
a result of his information the pris-
on break was frustrated.

To protect him from reprisal it
was kept a secret that Sacco had
informed on the convicts who had
planned to escape, but he was sus-
pected by his fellows and when he
was released he was a man mark-
ed for death.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.
Returning to the United States to-
day to assume the post of secre-
tary of state in the cabinet of
President Herbert Hoover, Henry
L. Stimson, governor general of
the Philippines, had a cordial
greeting for everybody but mighty
little to say.

At the dock Mr. Stimson and
his party were met by an official
committee of welcome headed by
Mayor James Rolph, Jr.

MOODY URGES HIGHWAY BONDS

Governor Addresses Cattlemen
On Subject of Texas High-
ways Problem

HOUSTON, March 20 (P)—Gov-
ernor Dan Moody today renewed
his plea for taking the entire bur-
den of state highway building off
property and placing it on the
traffic.

The governor found a sym-
pathetic audience in the members
of the Texas and Southwestern
Cattle Raisers association, many
of whom own ten of thousands of
acres of land.

Governor Moody made but brief
reference to the proposed bond
issue, which the last legislature
refused to submit to the people.
He made no definite recommen-
dations concerning gasoline tax, au-
to license fees or a gross receipts
tax on common carriers, matters
expected to come before the first
called session of the legislature.

The present policy of forcing
county property to bear a portion
of the expense of building car-
riable roads was attacked as inequ-
itable.

The chief executive diagrammed
the conditions to which such a
policy might lead. He mentioned
that \$416,000,000 would be
necessary to complete the state
highways which have been desig-
nated. If the counties bear only
one-fourth of this cost, their bond-
ed indebtedness will be swelled
from \$75,000,000 to almost \$300,-
000,000, the governor pointed
out.

The proposed \$175,000,000 bond
issue was characterized as the
"soundest thing that has been of-
fered yet." The governor asserted
that some such scheme would
have to be worked out.

The governor pointed out some
of the alleged flaws in the pres-
ent "pay-as-you-go" policy.

The maintenance cost of the
less than 5,000 miles of completed
highway is \$70 per mile yearly
whereas that of the more than
11,000 miles of dirt road is \$706.
Governor Moody said, "Every mile
of road completed requires the
annual burden on the taxpayer
\$436."

After relating figures to show
that the state now received about
\$25,000,000 from the gas tax, the
registration fees and federal aid,
the governor explained that \$23,-
000,000 or almost half of the
revenue was sent in maintenance.

Say Woman Burned In Auto Murdered

NEW ORLEANS, March 20, (P)—
Police late today became con-
vinced that Mrs. H. Baker was
murdered. Mrs. Edwin Booth
had told them she saw two men
leaving the burning auto in which
Mrs. Baker's charred body was
found.

This information, together with
that of a lodger at the Baker
home that he saw Mrs. Baker
drive off with a man in the car
early yesterday morning, 45 min-
utes before the flaming machine
was found, has caused the police
to drop the accident or suicide
theories.

REBELS PREPARE TO ATTACK TWO FEDERAL POSTS

Manzo To Assault Mazatlan on
Coast as Topete Marches
Naco In Sonora

GONZALES IN CHARGE OF FEDERALS ALONG BORDER

American Artillery Anticipating
Clash, To Guard the
Arizona Line

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., March
20, (P)—Attack by rebels on two
federal strongholds in western
Mexico appeared in preparation or
under way tonight. Information
received here late today indicated
an attack was being launched on
Mazatlan, Sinaloa, sea port town,
held by the government.

Previous knowledge that skirm-
ishing was in progress near Mazat-
lan was confirmed in a message to
General Topete from General Man-
zo recently sent south to take
charge of rebel troops in that re-
gion, which said simply: "I am at-
tacking Mazatlan."

General Topete answered with
congratulations and stated "I will
attack Naco tomorrow morning."

Troops Massed at Naco.
NACO, Sonora, March 20, (P)—
General Cas Gonzales took charge
of Mexican federal forces here to-
day, while American troops in bus-
iness-like fashion drew up artillery
to positions along the border in
what was generally interpreted as
preparations for a clash between
Mexican rebels and Indian forces,
formerly under the command of
General Augustino Olachea.

Further indication of an im-
pending military engagement be-
low the Arizona border was seen
in the unexpected arrival of Gen-
eral Abelardo Rodriguez, governor
of Lower California, in a federal
airplane shortly before noon.

Aguirre Captured.
MEXICO CITY, March 20, (P)—
An official report was received at
Chapultepec castle tonight, that
General Jesus Aguirre, principal
rebel leader in the state of Vera
Cruz, was captured late today at
Acun, Castillo, Vera Cruz.

The report said the prisoner was
on his way to the federal head-
quarters camp where he would be
court martialed.

General Aguirre's brother, Si-
mon, also a rebel leader, was cap-
tured and executed about 10 days
ago.

Federals Await Attack.
MEXICO CITY, March 20, (P)—
Rebel forces under General Turbe-
have been sighted outside the city
of Mazatlan and the federal garri-
son is in its trenches awaiting an
attack, said a message to President
Portes Gil sent tonight by Gen-
eral Jaime Carrillo, federal com-
mander at the Pacific port.

"We are in our trenches, ready
for the enemy," said General Car-
rillo's telegram. He also reported
General Turbe had telephoned him
in the name of General Manzo,
west coast rebel leader, asking the
federals to surrender as they were
greatly outnumbered by the at-
tackers. The dashing young Car-
rillo said he replied, "We are not
afraid; we are men of honor."

CHICHUAHUA, March 20, (P)—
Agrarian forces in the states of
Chihuahua and Sonora have risen
against the revolutionists and have
formed small bands to harass
them.

Sonora and Chihuahua are un-
der rebel control but it has been
learned that one band of 200 agrar-
ians battled rebel troops until
four of the farmers had been killed.
The rest of the band with-
drew and split up, but still are
roaming throughout Chihuahua
and doing what damage they can
to rebel troops.

STRIKE TO CHECK OIL
FIRE IN LULING FIELD

LULING, Texas, March 20, (P)—
A fire was burning tonight on
the Shell Petroleum corporation's
William Smith lease in the Brun-
er oil field here. A large crew
of men was working to extin-
guish the blaze. A force was
digging a wide ditch in an effort
to confine the blaze to the im-
mediate area.

Damage from the fire alone
will amount to \$10,000 in oil and
property.

Mexicans Get Planes
MIDDELTOWN, Pa., March 20
(P)—Three Mexican fliers and
their United States army pilot-
guide left here in their three
planes today for Wright field,
Dayton, Ohio, en route to Mexico
where the machines will be used
to combat the insurgent troops.

Ferdinand Foch Allies' Leader In World War Dies

PARIS, March 20, (P)—Marshal
Ferdinand Foch died this evening
almost in the twilight hours. The
sun had not yet set and the mar-
shal lay on a lounge near an open
window. He was conscious and
silent, while the nurses were mak-
ing up his bed. Dr. Daveniere said
to the marshal while the nurse was
arranging his bed:

"Monsieur le marechal, we are
going to put you back in bed."
The marshal replied, "All right,
let's go ahead."

Suddenly there was a change in
his face, a twitching; he placed his
hand on his heart, lay down on
the bed and spoke no more.

The world had known that the
end of the great soldier was not
far off, yet when he died there
came a throb of sorrow that en-
compassed the hearts of all men.
With his passing, the greatest mil-
itary figure of the greatest of all
wars disappeared.

He was in his 78th year.
The end came just as his doctors
reached the marshal's house. He
had been conscious the entire af-
ternoon and had been found in a
somewhat improved condition at
10 o'clock this morning when the
first visit of the day was made.

"The foremost fighter of the
great war" displayed in illness that
same grit that he had displayed
as the commander in chief who led
the allied armies to victory in the
world war. Throughout it all,
from January 14, when he first be-
came gravely ill, until the end, he
showed courage, unflinching equani-
mity and even good humor.

On February 26 the Associated
Press was authoritatively infor-
med that the marshal's death seem-
ed only a matter of days, a week,
perhaps or ten days. But the mar-
shal with indomitable will held
off death even longer than his doc-
tors thought possible.

It was the sudden collapse of
his heart after several days of im-
provement that brought death to
the veteran warrior.

Although it had long been ap-
parent that the great general was
fighting his "last campaign," his
warrior heart would not give in
and day after day he fought off
the inevitable end with grim cou-
rage. But a coalition of heart trou-
ble, kidney disease and a lung in-
fection were too great at his age.

Although the marshal had many
good days during his illness, he
was not permitted to see visitors.
Among those who called upon him
was General John J. Pershing,
commander in chief of the Ameri-
can expeditionary forces. General
Pershing paid his respects to Ma-
dame Foch, but in accordance with
the strict rule of the doctors, was
not permitted to see his former
comrade in arms.

Others who called upon the
marshal were Queen Marie of Ru-
mania, General Weygand, his faith-
ful chief of staff during the world
war, Myron T. Herrick, the Ameri-
can ambassador, and many of the
most distinguished men in France.
All wrote their names in the vis-
itors' book.

On Monday the marshal had his
most serious setback previous to
today's final collapse. When his
physicians left his home they said
that it was a case merely of the
marshal's slow sinking and weak-
ness of his heart.

His brain was still as keen as
ever although his body was dying
and it was then that the marshal
demanded that he see General
Weygand in order to talk over
certain questions of military strat-
egy which he had in mind. The
fact that General Weygand was
admitted even then was interpret-
ed as indicating that the doctors
felt that the end was near.

Marshal Foch will receive a na-
tional funeral, highest tribute of
the French nation to its illustrious
dead.

Early today the marshal showed
no greater signs of dissolution
than for the week past. Indeed
he seemed to have had a com-

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LINDBERGH-MISS MORROW TO BE MARRIED IN JUNE

MEXICO CITY, March 20 (P)—
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and
his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow,
expect to be married sometime
in the month of June, it is stated
upon the highest authority. The
place of the ceremony has not yet
been decided.

Anne Morrow will be a June
bride, but she and Colonel Lind-
bergh have not yet decided where
the marriage shall be solemnized
in Mexico City or in the United
States. The colonel is expected
to fly back to Mexico City at
least once and maybe twice to vis-
it his fiancée before June.

CAPONE BEFORE GRAND JURORS

CHICAGO, March 20, (P)—
"Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago
gang leader summoned to appear
before a federal grand jury today
appeared suddenly and mysteriously
in the United States district at-
torney's office a few minutes be-
fore he was scheduled to go be-
fore the jury.

Capone was called here to tes-
tify regarding the operation of
liquor and gambling syndicates
here. His attorneys had stated
that he would not testify unless
given an "immunity" back and
district attorneys' office has in-
dicated that such immunity from
prosecution would not be grant-
ed.

ENTHUSIASM AT DAIRY MEETING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Paris Banks Announce Easy
Payment Plan For Increas-
ing Milk Cow Herds

ASSURANCE OF MARKET IS GIVEN BY JOHNSON

Milk Plant Representatives,
Farmers and Rural Agents
Urge Need of Industry

The inauguration of a movement
to bring Lamar county into max-
imum production as a full fledged
dairy section was met with enthu-
sastic reception at a meeting at
the chamber of commerce Wed-
nesday night when 300 Lamar
county farmers and business men,
representatives from various milk
plants, rural agents, and men from
adjoining cities and states discus-
sed the advisability of launching a
dairy program for this section and
the finance plans by which the
cows can be purchased. The hall
was crowded to capacity. The fi-
nancial gain possible with the ad-
vance of the dairy cow and the fine
facilities for transportation as well
as the unusual pasture conditions
in this section were pointed out to
all present. The detailed proposal
of Paris banks to finance the plac-
ing of 2,500 more dairy cows in
the county was outlined.

D. B. Short, manager of the
Texas Milk Products company of
Marshall and Tyler, stated that
success in the dairy industry
means much hard work and much
thoroughness and the farmer must
like cows and enjoy working with
them before he will be a success in
this industry. The farmer must
grow into the dairy business and
not jump into it suddenly, he said,
and what the farmer needs is a
chance and encouragement. Di-
versified farming means greater
stability and efficiency plus a fi-
nancial independence that can not
be gained by one crop farming, he
said.

Recognized authorities on the
dairy industry say that it will be
many years before the dairy busi-
ness will be over-developed and at
this time there are five markets
for dairy products. These are
through bottled milk, concentrated
milk, powdered milk, cheese, and
butter.

Finance Plans Outlined.
B. Frank Johnson, manager of
the Chamber of Commerce of La-
mar County, in speaking of the
finance plans offered by the Paris
banks, stated that these banks
have declined to submit any fast,
hard rules to accompany the loans
to the farmer for the purchase of
the dairy cows and their interest
in getting the dairy industry es-
tablished in this county, has
prompted them to make the loans
just as easy as possible. The far-
mers are to pay one-fourth of the
purchase price of the cattle they
wish to buy and the balance will
be absorbed in 12 monthly pay-
ments with 8 per cent interest to
be paid on this balance.

Mr. Johnson stated that the fol-
lowing companies are considering
locating a plant in Paris: Carnation
Milk company of Chicago, Kraft
Cheese company, Douthett
Engineering company of Marshall,
and the Meadowlark Milk com-
pany of Sherman. Of these the
Carnation Milk plant is most likely
to be lost due to the insufficient
number of dairy cows in Lamar
county. All other facilities offered
here were considered satisfactory
by the Carnation interests, John-
son said.

Mr. Johnson said that there was
excellent probability that Paris
would obtain any one or more of
the other proposed milk plants to
be located in this section by the
concerns he named. He empha-
sized that there need be no fear
for lack of a permanent market;
that the only thing to be deter-
mined was the degree of care that
is to be given the cows to insure
further success in dairying. He
said it was virtually certain that
Paris would obtain a milk plant of
some character but even if it did
not there was already sufficient
market nucleus in Paris with the
Lamar Creamery company plant
here, which would be backed to
the fullest extent by Paris busi-
ness interests in plans for any pro-
gram of expansion. He pointed
out that other plants are certain
to be located near Paris.

He made it clear that it was the
purpose of the chamber of com-
merce to act only as a purveyor of
information and aid to the farmer
in this movement and not to advise
him. He offered the services of
the organization in any way to
further the industry.

County Agent A. L. Edmanson
stated that Lamar county has bet-
ter soils and better pastures than
any other county in the state.

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The LOW-DOWN
By Paul Ives

The name that heads this column this morning—and from now on out, "until further notice," is a regular moniker. It stands for a bona fide individual and is not a nom de plume under which the writer of these discourses on the galloping photographs has been hiding behind for fear of the consequences that might come in case of extreme divergence of opinion with those of its readers. The name is OK, despite any improper labeling of the individual who is humbly making this personal contribution.

But I'm the goat. For reasons of his own, the I do not at all understand, and which I privately disagree, the editor has ordered that the nom de plume be eliminated. He orders my name on the plume and I stand for it—or else. Dear reader, be merciful—(as I have not been). I've got to eat—occasionally. But I suppose the boss knows what he is doing and has come to some sort of an agreement with the new theatre manager, Mr. Wood, over the rather caustic tone that has been employed in occasionally panning some of the local picture offerings—or I would be afraid openly to continue these rather frank expressions of the naked nomination above referred to. I'm the nominee, without my consent, and the election is being railroaded. But I can't see where I am to get any of the gray in this deal. I would hate, however, to get my theatre vest revoked so I couldn't see an extra show or two when I ought to be doing something else. You see my other duties on the staff include being always available for quick assignments to cover anything from a horseshoe pitching contest to a strike of the soda dispensing union.

From now on I will have to stand the graft without being able to shove the razberries to someone else whom nobody knows. Well, let come what may.

OLD NEGRO FALLS DEAD
WHILE WORKING IN FIELD

PETTY, March 20.—Bill Moore, colored, fell dead Tuesday morning while pulling bolls on the Emmons farm. Bill was an ex-slave negro, about 70 years old, and had worked for John McBee, Sr., about 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Add Hancock of Roxton visited here Sunday.

Gus Hunter went to Paris last night to attend high school.

Supt. Hays yesterday resumed chapel in the school. There was a short program and a quartet from Arkansas sang several songs.

Marie McDowell, Eunarene Hamilton and John Hays, seniors, and Irene Hodge and Irma Dellinger, juniors, will take part in the declamation contest at Paris Friday night.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Stewart with 10 members present. The president, Mrs.

Kodak Contest Sale
No. 2-A regular \$3.00 Kodak \$1.95
No. 2, regular \$2.50 Kodak \$1.64
R. J. Murphy Drug Store
50—Phone—51.

LON CHANEY
with Anita Page Mae Busch

WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS

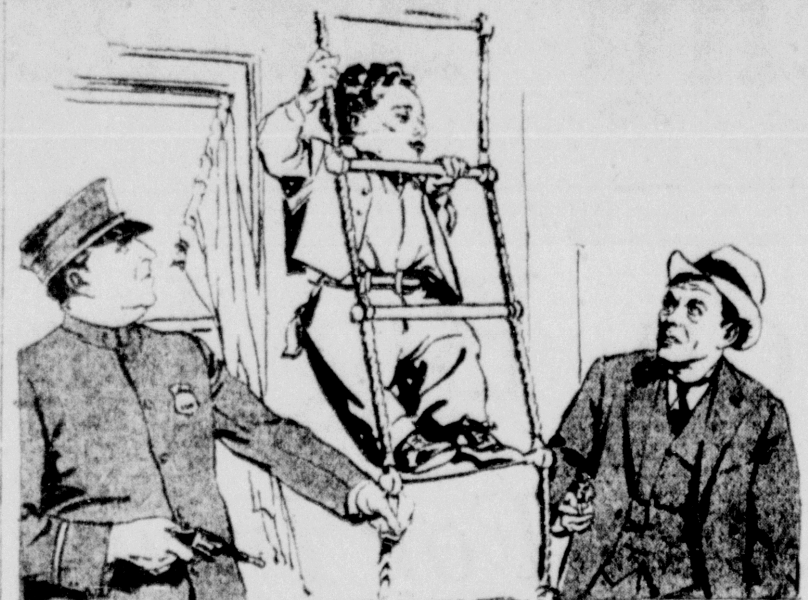
This is an epic of New York's detective force.

Chaney, the Man of a Thousand Faces, is a hard-boiled plainclothesman who stalks through a melodrama of gale, gangs and gunplay guaranteed to thrill you plenty.

He's a rough, tough, kindly figure—but watch him in action against the city's "racketeers." You'll gasp—you'll cheer—you'll love it!

Also The Collegians Latest Paramount News

Now Playing **GRAND** (Dixie Dent Theatre, Inc.) Continuous from 1:00 P. M.



POLICE DETECTIVE ROLE
LON CHANEY'S NEWEST

Lon Chaney appears in an entirely new role, as a police detective, in "While the City Sleeps," his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle which comes today to the Grand Theatre.

The story, directed by Jack Conway, of "Twelve Miles Out," is a vivid romance of police and gangster warfare in New York. Chaney, heading a band of detectives, fights a machine gun duel with a gangster army, participates in a running gun battle

FILLING STATION AT
DEPORT BURGLARIZED

The filling station operated by J. T. Panchman near Deport, was burglarized Tuesday night, and quantities of tobacco, candy, oil, and gasoline were taken. The loss was estimated at \$45.

A. AND M. SPECIALIST TO
CONFER WITH AGENT HERE

Miss Mamie Lee Hayden, home industries specialist of the A. and M. College extension service will arrive today to confer with Miss Lida Cooper, home demonstration agent.

Miss Hayden comes from Bonham where she has been discussing work with Miss Minnie Eldridge, Franklin county demonstration agent.

Little and Jack, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cook, who have been very ill are now improving.

The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sanderson on North Main street have measles.

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RETURN OF CHRIST
STEPHENS' TOPIC

Evangelist Decries Controversy On Subject As Evidence Of Devil's Work

Lowering skies did not deter Paris people from turning out in great numbers to the Wednesday night service at the tabernacle to hear the Rev. George Stephens preach on "The Return of Christ." The question as to the second coming had been put to the evangelist by students of the Junior college and high school, and they were present with many others interested in the same question.

The evangelist said "The devil has done his best to clutter up this issue and bring the wonderful promise of Christ's coming, that runs from Genesis to Revelation, into disrepute," and said he regarded the controversial attitude that so many assume on the subject as but another evidence of the devil's work.

"Patrick Henry never rose to speak in the House of Burgesses but the word, 'liberty' was his theme; Daniel Webster's pet subject was 'union'; Roosevelt worked tirelessly for a square deal; Woodrow Wilson died fighting for the main issue of his life, 'the League of Nations,' and the theme of the Bible, from cover to cover, deals with the first and second coming of Christ."

"The Old Testament has as many references to the return as the new one has, in fact, the two pictures of His coming, the one as a lowly babe in a manger and the other concerning the king and his reign, are so intermingled throughout prophecy that the prophets were confused and bothered over the correct interpretation."

"Jesus was moaning over Jerusalem and telling of the time when one stone would not be left upon another," the evangelist continued, "and His disciples asked Him when that time would be, what would be the sign of it, and what the consummation of the age. Jesus answered their questions in Matthew 23-24, also Acts 1, Romans, the Epistles to Corinthians, Thessalonians, Timothy, Philippians, Jude, and Revelation. Paul speaks fifty times of His return, and in the 250 chapters of the New Testament, there are 318 references to it."

Speaking of the great meetings "the world has known," Mr. Stephens mentioned that of Moses and the people after crossing the Red Sea in safety, that of Elijah and Wayward Israel after the drama on Mount Carmel, that of John the Baptist and Jesus with the Holy Spirit in the river Jordan, and that of Peter and the multitude at Pentecost. "But the greatest meeting of all is yet to come," he said, "and that will be when we shall be caught up together with them that sleep to meet the Lord in the air."

Here the evangelist read I Thessalonians 4:13-15 for the scripture lesson bearing on the second coming.

"Christ has left no chart nor calendar of His return, but there are certain facts concerning the coming that He has explained fully and they are: the importance of His return, the fact of the return, the manner in which He will return, when and what will be the signs, and what the attitude."

"In John 14:1-3, He says He will come again and He meant exactly what He said. Hebrew 9:28 makes just as definite a statement concerning it."

"How is He coming? In what manner will He come? Turn to Acts 1:11 and the angels say that this same Jesus shall return in like manner as you have seen Him go into heaven. There are those who do not expect Christ to return personally, bodily, and visibly, but interpret that coming to be in the form of convulsions or conversions or even death," said Mr. Stephens, "but Christ said He is the bridegroom and will return again for His bride."

"When will He return? Matthew says 'Of that day and hour knoweth no man, no, not the angels of heaven, but my Father only.'"

"Jesus is not king of the world today. The devil is the ruler of this world. But Jesus is coming to rule, and like all other events, He is coming quickly, like the flash of a meteor upon the world, or like a thief in the night. He will slip in to find man unprepared."

"Will there be any signs of His coming? God's people will not be in the dark, for in Matthew 24, He tells of the famines and pestilences and earthquakes, the love of the many waxing cold and the return of Israel to the Holy City, that shall take place before His return."

Mr. Stephens told of the march of Israel to Jerusalem that is now taking place at the rate of 3,000 a month, and of the Jewish flag that has once more made its appearance on the high seas after centuries in which the Jews were too scattered to have a flag.

"Israel is looking for His coming just as we are, and when He comes she will wonder at His nail pierced hands and feet and His riven side, but we will accept Him this time. She did not understand the prophecies the first time, but she will now."

"Therefore, work with all you have in you for there is not much time left; Israel is on the March."

The evangelist deviated here to score the immorality, looseness, laxity and licentiousness that are dragging the nation to the level of Sodom and Gomorrah, and to urge the church to some back before judgement comes upon it.

"Don't let the devil fool you," he urged, "the wicked shall sleep on till judgement and then he cast out into a second death."

"What shall be your attitude? Take five minutes each day," said Mr. Stephens, "to think upon the return of Christ. It will not make you a visionary, a stargazer, but rather it will make you alert and ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of man cometh."

T.J.C.A. BULLETIN
FOR YEAR ISSUED

Interesting Information About Junior Colleges in Texas is Included

Volume 2, Number 1 of the Texas Junior College association Bulletin, containing the proceedings of the 1928 spring meeting, and other information of general interest about the colleges, is off the press. Minutes of the 1928 meeting, held April 27 at the Baker hotel in Dallas, are included with papers on "Faculty Requirements in Junior Colleges" by T. H. Shelby, dean of extension of the University of Texas; "The Place of the Junior College in Educational Reorganization" by Lee Clark, president of Gainesville junior college; "The Relation of the High School to the Junior College" by R. E. Holloway, president of the Ranger Junior college; "The Public Junior College and Its Cost" by A. M. Frazier, president of Hillsboro Junior college; "High Points in State Laws Relating to the Public Junior College" by Dean N. K. Dupree of the Houston Junior college, who also has a comparative analytical table of state laws in regard to junior colleges.

Mr. Clark of Gainesville is president, and Dean B. E. Masters of Paris Junior college is secretary of the organization which numbers 33 member colleges in the state.

ENTHUSIASM
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many other counties supporting milk plants and Lamar county is ready for a milk plant.

Lee Caviness Urges Plant.

Lee Caviness spoke on the importance of diversifying the farming programs in Lamar county and he stated that a milk plant was necessary for this section. Mr. Caviness announced that he would underwrite, personally, the purchase of 50 dairy cows. Ben Bingley, cashier of the American National bank, and James Smith, cashier of the First National bank, outlined the proposed applications for loans on dairy cattle and stated that the Paris banks would cooperate with the farmers to the fullest extent. The finance agreement blanks were distributed to those present for their consideration.

Talks by W. B. Orr, field man from Smith county; Hiram Wilkerson, manager of the Hugo chamber of commerce; Egbert Thompson, manager of the Clarksville chamber of commerce; De Witt Huckaby, field man from the Meadowlake Milk company of Sherman; Joe E. Cooper, rural service agent of the Texas Power and Light company; Joe Hogan and R. L. Jones, Lamar county farmers; Ed McCuiston of Paris and A. E. Bowen of Oklahoma City, spoke on the need of the dairy industry in this section. Jess Alford, chairman of the dairy development division of the Chamber of Commerce of Lamar County, introduced the speaker and urged the co-operation of all in this movement.

FERDINAND FOCH
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fortable night and as his pulse and temperature had reacted in his favor, there were hopes he might still cling to life—though only briefly.

But the ebb and flow had been too constant to foster hope of recovery and soon it became evident that now it was a matter of hours only. Doctors summoned to his bedside made their final examination. The marshal's two daughters were there, and his wife, coming cheerfully into the room was gently told the marshal's hour had come. Intuitively she knew that she is entered, and murmured "God's will be done."

A priest administered extreme unction, and emerging from the house he sadly remarked: "I have just experienced the greatest emotion of my life."

Premier Poincare informed the chamber of deputies of the loss France had sustained. "Gentlemen, Marshal Foch is dead. A great soldier and a great Frenchman is gone."

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Club Girls Plan
Protective Diet

A protective diet for better health is the goal of at least one 4-H club of Lamar county, for the girls of the Limekiln club have planted their gardens to supply the needed vegetables—cabbage, onions, lettuce, radishes, carrots, spinach, peppers, tomatoes, English peas and cauliflower.

This club is small, but under the interested leadership of Miss Verda Ford, is evidencing an active interest in the year's program. The members have completed all their required clothing work, and finished the towels which are their home improvement articles. In carrying out the bedroom improvement plans two members reported at the club meeting held Wednesday that they had rearranged the pictures on their walls, one had varnished the floor and another had repapered the walls. Three had planted flowers in the yard to beautify the exterior appearance of the home.

Miss Lida Cooper, home demonstration agent was present, and gave a demonstration in improving the bedroom, showing how an attractive dressing table may be made of orange boxes and a wide plank, draped in simple material.

Essay Winners at
Lions Club Today

Winners of the three essay awards offered by the Lions club will be guests of honor at today's luncheon of the club at the Gibraltar hotel at 12:15. A prize is to be awarded the winners in the junior college, high school and ward school divisions for their papers on the Lion code of ethics.

Every Lions is urged to be present to hear these essays.

The Rev. Frank M. Richardson is chairman of the program committee for the day and announces that musical numbers will be given by Miss Birdie Loes, pianist and singer with the Stephens evangelistic party.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Emma Braselton of Los Angeles, who has been visiting her son, W. Hoyt Braselton, leaves today for Beaumont to visit other relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Martin of Bryan is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. A. Coleman of 254 South Seventeenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wright have returned from a business trip of several days to San Antonio and Houston.

Mrs. Toney Bridges is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Holmes in Tyler.

SUSPECT NEGROES
OF SLUGGING MAN

Weslaco Citizen May Be Paralyzed From Blow Struck While He Slept

WESLACO, Tex., March 20. (AP)—Claude E. Kelley, 31, Weslaco business man, who was slugged as he slept at the home of his father-in-law, Ed C. Couch, banker, here early yesterday, was reported to have recovered consciousness in an Edinburg hospital last night and hope was held out for his recovery.

Even if Kelly recovers, physicians said, the left side of his body will be paralyzed permanently. His skull was fractured in several places by the heavy blows of his unknown assailant.

Reinforced by two Texas rangers, local authorities continued today to seek the attacker. They admitted they were without a clue, however, as Kelley had no known enemies.

Negroes Suspected

SAN ANTONIO, March 20. (AP)—San Antonio officers Wednesday sought two negroes described as suspects in the mysterious slugging at Weslaco of C. E. Kelley, young business man, who was found early Tuesday morning in the home of E. C. Couch, his father-in-law, where he lived, unconscious from the effect of a blow on the head and weak from the loss of blood.

The description of the negroes was furnished local authorities early Wednesday morning by an operative of a private detective agency. All patrolmen and detectives were given a description of the pair.

According to the information furnished San Antonio police, the two negroes, strangers in Weslaco, were seen in the neighborhood of the home of Couch some time before the attack upon Mr. Kelly.

Later the negroes were seen at a filling station, where they purchased gasoline and asked the distance to San Antonio, according to San Antonio officers.

GIRL SECOND VICTIM
OF AUTO ACCIDENT

PALESTINE, Tex., March 20. (AP)—Miss Blanche Kimball died here today. She was the second victim of an automobile wreck two miles from here in which Dooley Ferguson, star catcher of the Palestine Pals, was killed instantly.

The car left the highway near the J. H. Reagan farm, turned over and landed in the ditch. Ferguson's neck was broken. Miss Kimball was an employee of the International-Great Northern railway, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Kimball of Palestine. Ferguson was the son of Mr. and

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WEST SIDE PLAZA

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Houston Representative Tells
Young Men's Club of Work
of Division

The program at the Young Men's Luncheon club yesterday was in charge of Pete Reeves and Morris Sheffield, and for the entertainment of the club they secured the services of the Tudor Street Troubadours. These colored boys repeated some parts of programs they had presented to the club at previous times, but introduced a new number into their repertoire in the form of a take off on Irving Berlin's "Always." The song dancing was the same as the boys had put on at other times but was nevertheless appreciated because of the antics presented along with the dancing. Some blues singing was also part of the program.

B. J. Wilson, assistant manager of the southern branch of the U. S. department of commerce at Houston, briefly outlined the work his department is doing in the way of rendering aid in the domestic commerce field. He invited all business men to make greater use of the services offered by the department in providing statistical information that would be of help in solution of business problems.

His talk in part follows: "There are two great phases of domestic business—one is production and the other is distribution. The efficiency in production is well known but in distribution methods there is a considerable waste. It is to reduce this waste that the department has made a number of studies and surveys. They have gone into the matter of wholesale distribution costs, retail selling costs, inventories, and others, and have published their findings in booklet form which contain information that may be applied to many businesses.

"Still another effort of the department to curtail distribution losses is through trade or market surveys of specified areas of the country. For this purpose the United States has been divided into nine economic divisions and surveys have been completed in three of the divisions, with two others under process, one of which is the Gulf Southwest territory of which Texas is a part. When this survey is completed there will be gathered together within one cover many facts that could not be obtained by a private organization without the expenditure of a considerable sum of money.

"The bureau is at present engaged in making a study of the grocery business in Louisville, Ky., and the findings should be of considerable value to grocersmen and affiliated interests all over the country when completed. This survey will include studies on wholesale and retail distribution costs, consumer likes and dislikes, business mortality records and credit procedure, and market data in general.

"Retail business men all over the country have found the department's publication 'Retail Store Problems' of so much interest and value that thousands of copies have already been sold. A man interested in establishing a retail store, or to one who is al-

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FOUND CARDUI A GREAT AID

Lady Says She Was In a Run-Down Condition After Illness and Suffered Pain.

Jeffersonville, Ind.—"I had the measles and it left me very weak and run-down," writes Mrs. Lula Eversale, 626 East Tenth Street, this city. Mrs. Eversale tells below how she recovered from the run-down condition.

"I suffered with pain in my side and suffered constantly with nervous headache. I could not sleep well at night and had no appetite. I suffered for months, and nothing had helped me.

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GOTHAM POLICE HEAD SAYS SMALL TOWN FORCE BEST



Top left, Grover Whalen's latest portrait; top right, reading a new traffic order to Mayor James Walker; lower right, addressing a group of New York's "finest."

The small town police department is the best, says Grover Whalen, commissioner of the largest police organization in the country—New York's. Where everybody knows everybody, that place is easiest to police, he says. Dapper and athletic looking, Whalen would train detectives in schools manned by experts and believes "the best law for crooks lies at the end of a nightstick."

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"To bear is to conquer our fate."—Campbell.

AMBITION

OF 126 seniors in the Paris High School this
year only 20 have not already decided upon
some life work, according to a survey made by the
staff of High Hoots, high school publication car-
ried as a Sunday department of the Paris News.
The results of the questionnaire submitted the
seniors provide information that is quite interest-
ing.

The significant thing is that 106 high school
seniors have selected some work or profession. It
is also worthy of notice that the girls have am-
bition for success in some field of practical or
vocational endeavor in the same proportion that
the boys have expressed their aims. The most
popular profession with the girls was teaching,
with stenography and bookkeeping next in choice.
Electrical engineering had the greatest call for
the boys, with civil engineering and medicine
ranking next in favor.

On whatever stimulus the selection of these
professions and vocations were based the high
percentage of early decisions as to future work
indicates, apparently, a realization by the new gen-
eration that it is to be a work-a-day world to-
morrow with the rewards going only to him who re-
ally produces something of value.

No matter what percentage will cling to
their aims throughout life, there is fine encour-
agement in the expression of 106 out of 126 high
school seniors for a definite achievement. An un-
determined number will reach success that satis-
fies them, but those who do not, for a hundred
good reasons, do all they expected to will have
accomplished infinitely more by entertaining some
definite goal than they would had they not
hitched their wagon to a star.

After all, the most important determining
factor in any kind of success is an early ambition
to do something, and working toward that end,
to do the next best thing if the goal has been set
a little too high. But it is to be doubted if
the goal can be really set too high.

THE DESIRE TO BUY

E. P. Blanchard, chairman of the production di-
vision of the American Society of Automotive
Engineers, figures that in this year of 1929 the
American people will go down into their pockets
and checkbooks and spend more than six and half
billions of dollars for cars, accessories, and re-
placement parts. Saturation? There can be no
saturation of the motor market until a new race
of men and women, created without the desire
to buy new cars, are born and reared. Smart
salesmen know they do not have to count on the
NEED of automobiles. They have to count only
on the DESIRE for automobiles.

ROOSEVELTS

FRANKLIN Roosevelt, governor of New York, is
a fifth cousin of the late T. R. That's not a
very close relationship but Roosevelt is
Roosevelts. T. R. was a sickly youth, but by cour-
age and discipline he made himself a strong and
active man. His namesake, the governor of New
York, on the other hand was an athletic youth.
He was attacked with infantile paralysis and suf-
fered greatly for years. By the same kind of cour-
age and discipline he has gone a long way to-
ward regaining his health and strength.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

THE STRENGTH OF MONEY

From the Denison Herald:

In a recent issue of the Houston Post-Dispatch
we read:

"John T. Scott, general chairman of the
committee chosen to work for the new Presby-
terian university, last week issued a call to all in-
terested Houstonians, requesting them to meet in
the Chamber of Commerce assembly room today
to discuss plans in connection with the school
project.

"To secure this school would be a wonderful
forward step for Houston. And Houston's chances
depend for the most part upon the inducements
it is able and willing to offer.

"Houston recently lost the army third attack
group, when by offering more substantial in-
ducements it might just as easily have won it.
That failure ought to be an object lesson. If a bid
is to be made for the Presbyterian school, let it
be such a strong bid that the locating committee
will feel loath to say no."

The meeting was held, according to the dis-
patches, where it was determined that Houston
would offer 1,000 acres of land and a million dol-
lars for location of the consolidated school. Which
goes to prove, with some people, the ideal pre-
valails that in money there is much strength. Hous-
ton's offer will cause San Antonio and Dallas to
groan more perceptibly as they dig down in their
pockets for the wherewithal to raise the bid. We
will insist it is unhealthy and unwise for an
educational institution to be placed on the block
and knocked off to the highest bidder without
regard to climatic conditions and moral environ-
ment.

Einstein says only about a dozen men in the
world could probably understand his new gravi-
tation theory, but we don't know about that. A
lot of us have mastered the income tax blanks.—
American Lumberman (Chicago).

WASHINGTON LETTER

By Charles P. Stewart

PRESIDENT MAY CULTIVATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Senators are green-
eyed with jealousy at the hint that President
Hoover's relations with the representatives' cham-
ber may be closer than with the upper house of
congress.

Most presidents have regarded the senators
as the legislators whom it best paid for them to
cultivate.

There are sound reasons for this view.

The senate can make life harder for the president
than the house of representatives can.

Presidential appointments are not valid un-
til the senate says so. Treaties made by the pre-
sident require the senate's o. k. The White House
has to ask no such favors of the representatives.

That President Hoover considers the repre-
sentatives' friendship worth more to him than the
senators is by no means explicitly announced and
it never will be.

Nevertheless, the impression prevails on Cap-
itol Hill that that is the way Mr. Hoover feels
about it.

Maybe he has learned something from Mr.
Coolidge's experience.

His own party never wanted Mr. Coolidge for
president. Mr. Hoover also was far from being
their choice.

The party's biggest leaders are mainly in the
senate. Mr. Coolidge could have placated them by
giving them their own way, but he never did, and
they fought him covertly to the end. They were
still turning down his appointments during his
last week in office.

Mr. Hoover probably foresees trouble similar
to Mr. Coolidge's, but perhaps he is planning to
combat it more vigorously.

As was true of Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Hoover
was nominated and elected because the popular
demand for him was too much for a few bosses
to counteract.

However, Mr. Coolidge failed to use this ad-
vantage as a weapon against the bosses when
they threw sand in his administration's bear-
ings later on. There are indications that Mr.
Hoover means to do so.

He can do it most conveniently through the
house of representatives.

Representatives are not so independent as
senators. To a senator, newly chosen for a six-
year term, his next election looks a long dis-
tance off. A mere two-year representative always
can see electoral breakers ahead. He is not so
ready to defy an administration and a good deal
readier to appreciate its help.

Many are the things an administration can
do to make a representative solid in his district.

For instance, it can act on his advice in the
matter of appointments, and enable him to build
up a strong machine—useful to him and the ad-
ministration, too. To be sure, theoretically, the
senate can reject these appointments, but in ac-
tual practice it can reject one only once in a long
time, or it stirs up a worse row than the senators
themselves can afford.

It is a new idea—a combination between the
administration and the house of representatives
against the senate, all inside the same party; and
it may give the senators more to worry about
than ever they had to harass them under the Cool-
idge regime.

The thought is an upsetting one to the sen-
ators who linger in Washington, awaiting the ex-
tra session.

They hardly know whether to fight or com-
promise.

Incidentally, note the training of the mining
engineer coming to the surface in Mr. Hoover.
When you encounter a rock too big to handle,
simply crack it asunder.

Who's Who—Timely Views

ENFORCEMENT OF ANTI-WAR TREATY SAID TO DEPEND ON PUBLIC OPINION

By Frank B. Kellogg
Secretary of State

THE only enforcement behind any treaty is the
public opinion of the people and the general
pact for the renunciation of war is a rallying
point for the mobilization of world opinion.

We have just passed through a war the most
far-reaching and appalling recorded in history.
Nations and institutions of government have been
wrecked, fair lands laid waste and millions of
people sacrificed upon the altar of war and there
has been human misery and suffering beyond de-
scription—all in the name of ancient institution
of war deemed to be the inherent right of every
sovereign state.

For the settlement of international disputes
there must be a change not only in public senti-
ment but in the very principles which lie at the
foundation of international co-operation. The il-
legality of war must be denounced. It must not only
be in the opinion of peoples, but in the conduct of
nations, be made international crime. We must
reverse the order of international conduct and in-
stead of war being an acknowledged institution
among nations it must be an offense of nations.
I believe the greatest step ever taken for the
furtherance of peaceful adjustment is the multi-
lateral treaty signed by all the nations solemnly
pledging, in the name of their people, the renun-
ciation of war.

I know there are those who claim that the
treaty has no value—that it is a mere gesture.
I can not believe that practically every nation
in the world not swayed by sudden impulse but
deliberately entering into a treaty solemnly pled-
ging renunciation of war, backed by almost the
unanimous opinion of the world, can be a mere
gesture.

It is on account of these considerations and
the public opinion of the world that it has been
made possible to enter into the treaty renoun-
cing war as a national policy and agreeing to set-
tle all disputes by pacific means. It can be made
effective if it continues to be backed by the pub-
lic opinion of all nations.

There is a good deal of talk about the rights
of the minority, but about the only way it can
get them is to leave the impression on the law-
making body that it is the majority by howling
louder than the latter.—Ohio State Journal.

Speaking Of That Tired Feeling



Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Mrs. E. wrote several months
ago that she had weighed 223
pounds and thought it was in-
herited for her father, mother
and grandparents were all stout.
Because she thought it couldn't
be helped, she never tried to re-
duce until she began to read my
articles, realized her error, and
started dieting. When she
wrote, she had lost 43 pounds in
six months. I put her contribu-
tion in the column and told her
to carry on. This morning I have
the following letter from her:
"Dear Doctor Lulu: My own
letter in last night's paper in-
spired me to write again to let
you know I surely have been car-
rying on, for since I wrote my
first letter I have lost 15 pounds
more, making a total of 58 pounds,
so I now weigh 165. That is still
too much for me, but I will keep
on until I am normal. I lost 58
pounds in just a year. I am tak-
ing another rest from dieting,
but will soon start again. My
friends can hardly believe it is
possible to lose so much weight
without injuring the health or
wrinkling, but they plainly see I
have done neither; rather, I have
improved my appearance and
health, too. MRS. E."

Fine, Mrs. E. fine. We are glad
to hear from you again.
Some physicians believe it is
best to take short rests from re-
ducing when so much has to be
lost, and undoubtedly it is a good
plan for some. However, we have
had many reports from follow-
ers who have lost many unwait-
ed pounds, without taking these
rests. But they were careful to
reduce slowly and to have their
daily foundation of needed foods.

If you have a great number of
pounds to lose, it is encouraging
to think of units of 10 pounds to
be lost. For instance, if you
weigh 200, think only of reduc-
ing to 190. After you have re-
duced to that, make it your aim
to reach 180, etc. If you will
go to the public library and look
on page 284 of my Diet for
Children (and adults) you will
find an illustration of a weight
chart. Make yourself one of those

and put your various weights
down in the proper squares by
dots, and connect them with lines.
It keeps up your desire to see the
weight line go down. Keep track
of your daily calories, also.

"My husband, age 59, is a heavy
tobacco chewer. He has quit at
times, and always feels much bet-
ter when not using it, so he knows
it is harmful for him. He has
a great deal of pain around his
heart and is short of breath, has
gas, sour stomach and bloating.
Then he is a slave to peppermint
candy. In fact, his mouth is never
idle! He is either eating candy
or chewing tobacco, and even
when he goes to bed he takes
some candy with him. I have
tried to tell him this habit is
harmful, but he won't listen. He
is nervous, irritable, and is always
complaining of being sick. He
weighs heartily and weighs 170
pounds; height, 5 feet 6 inches.
Perhaps you can help me, or
rather him. He certainly needs
it."

Your husband is 25 pounds over-
weight, and no doubt this
excess candy he is eating is a
contributory factor, and it makes
his diet unbalanced. The tobacco,
of course, harms him, and has
undoubtedly affected his heart.
The probabilities are that he
has a very sick spell.
His chewing all the time is
simply a habit. He would be
benefited by going for three days
on a liquid or semi-liquid diet,
and then starting on a reducing diet.
Perhaps if he has a balanced diet
he won't have a craving for so
much candy.

Sets 150 Years As Proper Span of Human Life

MOSCOW, (AP)—Prof. Michael
Pavlovitch Tushnoff's startling
theories and experiments in stimu-
lating life have aroused widespread
discussions in scientific circles.

He holds that human life would
average at least 150 years, if all
the textures and organs of the
body would wear out proportion-
ately, and is seeking a method that
would assure this condition.

The Russian medical world,
which formerly was rather skepti-
cal of Prof. Tushnoff's latest ex-
periments in rejuvenation, has
been inclined lately to take a more
serious view of his ideas.

Death, says this scientist, does
not result from wear and tear of
the textures, but from the acute
interruption of the functions of
one or more of the most impor-
tant bodily organs.

Tushnoff's 29 years of experi-
ments and observations disclose
some interesting peculiarities of

poisonous matter resulting from
the deterioration of cells. These
poisons, which are present in every
cell of a living organism, may, he
says, under certain circumstances,
depending on their quantity, in-
fuse health into and stimulate the
life activity of the cells.

Professor Tushnoff, attaching
great importance to the peculiar-
ities of food assimilation in each
living organism and the residue of
poisonous matter clogging in tex-
tures and cells impeding the pro-
cesses of various organs, has con-
cluded that hypodermic or muscu-
lar injections of products made up
of various deteriorated textures
may stimulate the life processes
of the organism—or, on the con-
trary, may cause atrophy; the na-
ture of the reaction depends on
the strength of the doses.

The latest experiments made by
Tushnoff at the Kazan veterinary
institute of both persons and ani-
mals gave splendid results in a
short time. Unlike Dr. Serge Voro-
noff, Tushnoff does not believe in
gland operations. He holds that his
chemical preparation, injected or
taken internally, not merely stimu-
lates but radically changes or re-
surrects the life processes of bodily
functions.

Experimenting on goats, Tush-
noff increased their milk yield by
60 per cent. One hundred and
eighty chickens shortly after re-
ceiving injections gained more
than half their normal weight and
some hens which had stopped lay-
ing eggs began to lay again.

In a message to the Associated
Press from Kazan, where he is
carrying on his experiments, Prof.
Tushnoff said:

"Strictly speaking, I have not
experimented on rejuvenation, but
my extensive scientific researches
have yielded preparations which
when tried on animals gave in
many cases results of rejuvenation
akin to those obtained by Profes-
sors Steinbach and Voronoff."

"My experiments on men afflict-

Bleeding Gums Healed
The sight of sore gums is sick-
ening. Reliable dentists often re-
port the successful use of Leto's
Pyorrhea Remedy on their very
worst cases. If you will get a bot-
tle and use as directed druggist
will return money if it fails Palace
Drug Store. — A.

Popularity.. begins with a Clear Skin

IT'S the person with a clear,
smooth, lovely complexion that
usually wins.

To be sure, not much is said
openly about skin eruptions, but
secretly they influence many im-
portant affairs. Personal likes
and dislikes are quickly formed.

Everybody wants to be attrac-
tive. It is a just and natural
ambition. A clear skin makes
everyone more attractive.

Skilled physicians recognize the
appearance of pimples, boils, ec-
zema and other skin eruptions as
being an indication that the
body's power of resistance is low.

What then is a
deficiency of red-
blood-cells.

The sure way
to remedy this
condition is to
restore the red-
blood-cells to
normal.

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DAIRYING BRINGS ELECTRICITY TO FARMS OF TEXAS

Paris Manager of T P and L Co.
Reviews Advantages of
Rural Electrification

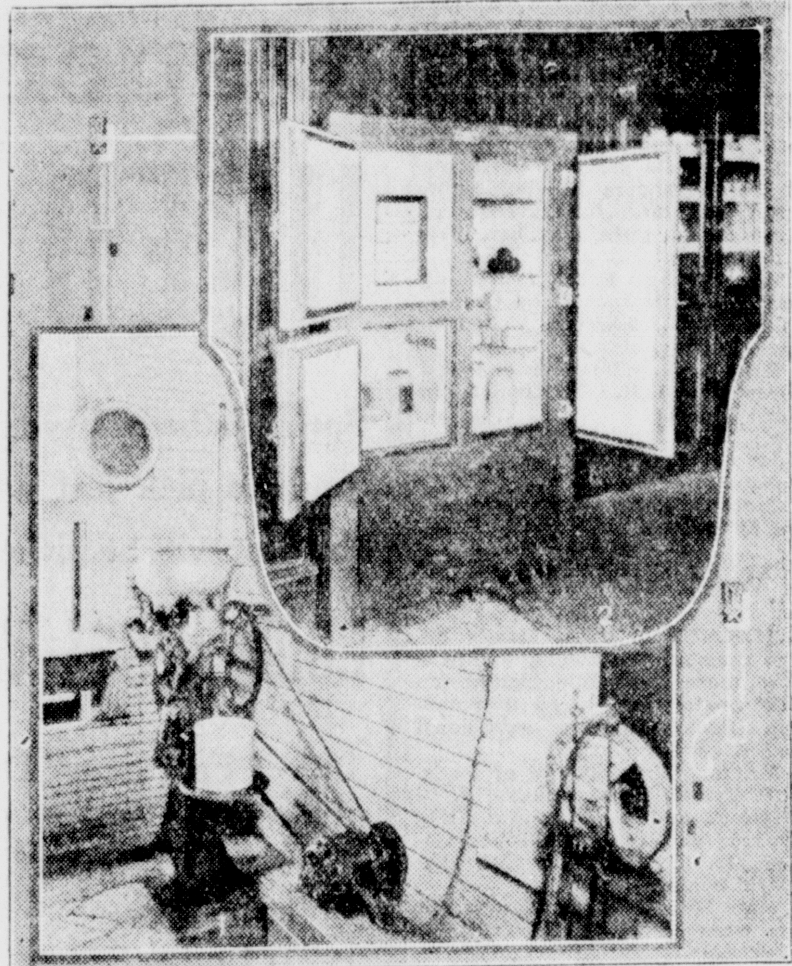
Electricity is a natural accompaniment of dairying, says L. M. Gilmore, Paris manager of Texas Power and Light company, for both are marks of advancement in agriculture. Progress, he reports, is being made in Texas in the extension of electric transmission lines to rural customers, and some twenty-five electric test farms are now engaged in compiling data for the use of the Texas Committee on Rural Electrification, which should be of practical value in solving the rural electrification problems.

Rural electrification adapts itself particularly to dairy farms, irrigation truck farms and poultry-raising establishments, it has been found. And from these beginnings other lines gradually extend themselves to the service of diversified agriculture of other types.

On the Texas dairy farm that is electrified, the problems of lighting barns, grinding feeds, milking cows, cooling milk, and flushing barn floors, have been greatly simplified. Electric motors do the work. Here sanitation is at its best, for electricity is clean, odorless, safe and convenient.

The Texas housewife, who usually fits into the dairy farm situation so perfectly, sooner or later becomes insistent on electric lights for the home, electric refrigeration for the family, electric cooking, and running water. These she is having installed with a view to greater efficiency and more comfort and attraction for the home. Sometimes the electrification process starts the other way round. The electrification of the home comes first, and the electrification of the outbuildings next. On occasion, it even leads to greater attention to the good milker and the

ELECTRICITY BOON TO DAIRYING



Electricity is doing a number of chores on this dairy farm. The upper photograph shows a modern electric refrigerator used for storing both household foodstuffs and milk and butter. Below is an electrically driven cream separator and an electrically driven churn seen in the lower right hand corner.

good laying hen, eventually bringing to the farm another avenue of regular income.

The electric test farms are representative of nearly all sections of the state, and of the principal sorts of agriculture. They are not "model" farms in any sense, and they are hooked up to regular transmission lines with the expectation that the electricity they utilize will more than pay for itself. Meters are installed wherever current is to be consumed, and their readings are meticulously recorded in connection with the tasks that electricity performs within given periods of time. Thus it is possible accurately to gauge the cost, and the economy, of electricity in specific farm uses.

From the information that these farms are making available, it is expected that dairy electrification—and other kinds of rural electrification—will be enabled to go forward on a more sure-footed basis.

Laughing gas, in the extraction of teeth, was first attempted by Horace Wells in 1844.

CAVINESS TO HAVE DAIRY MEETING

Furtherance of Dairy and Poultry Business is Purpose of Community Gathering

A community meeting has been announced for Saturday night, March 23 at Caviness. This meeting is to be held in the furtherance of the dairy and poultry industry in that section.

Two experts in these lines are to be present and the entire meeting will be devoted to the discussion of improved methods of dairying and poultry raising. J. L. Harris, field man for the Kimball Milling company who is an authority on poultry raising will have charge of that part of the program. Mr. Hardin, who is also connected with the Kimball company as field man will discuss dairying methods. Mr. Hardin has had considerable experience in dairying and comes here to give those interested in dairying the benefit of his knowledge.

Leaders in poultry raising and dairying at Caviness feel that the community has been fortunate in securing these speakers for the meeting and are urging all the people in that section to attend.

IRISH MINSTREL AT EAST PARIS

Benefit Performance Given Under Auspices of Parent-Teacher Association

The Irish minstrel presented Monday evening at the auditorium of East Paris school for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher association, was well attended and most enthusiastically received.

Earl Crawford acted as inter-locutor, and numbers by the "entertainment" included "De Tail of Me Coat" by Clarence Nathan; "Irish Tango" by Dorothy Owens; "Irish Melody" by Lawrence Keyes and "The Little Irish Canary" by Florine Garrett. Ballads were given by Neil Francis, Katherine Patrick, Earline Lowry, Dudley Bray and Charles Johnston in a medley of old Irish airs.

The minstrels included Thomas Love, Charles Nobles, Forrest Corley, Joe Mathieson, Wilson Robertson, John Biard, Charles Johnston, Thomas Stealy, Bill Jackson and Paulkner Thompson. Isabelle Record, Carolyn Williams, Catherine Patrick, Nell Francis, Mary K. Smith, Earline Lowry, Harriet Cagle, Katherine Fulson, Virginia Nell Coker, Catherine and Elizabeth Carroll, Minnie Lee Harkins, Mary Finley and Margaret Sharpe. The finale was "Farewell to Thee, Ireland."

The olio included a musical reading, "Japanese Doll" by Mary Ruth Bybee; a "Wooden Soldier" drill by Raleigh Record, James House, Page Kelson, Gene Baker, Gordon Jackson, Carl Capehart, Tommy Robertson, Wallace Crutcher, Charles Beckham, Thomas Alfred and Edwin O'Brien; a monologue, "Looking After Mary" by Margaret Murrain; a comedy sketch, "We Live Over in Ireland" by Dorothy Ford; a Dutch number, "Hans and Hilda" by Janice Moomaw, and Helen Owens; a duet, "Playmates" by Bobby Joe Keyes and Catherine Fulson; a play, "Electwood," by Emma Jane Webb, Helen Lewis, Dorothy Webb, Ida May Fulson, Virginia Nobles, Mary Harkins and Mildred Robach. The presentation was ably directed by Mrs. J. W. Love.

SOCIETY NEWS

TODAY'S CALENDAR

2:30 p. m. American Legion auxiliary meets with Mrs. J. W. Williams, 369 Clarksville street. Mrs. J. J. Early directs the program on "Well Known Women of the Auxiliary."

2:30 p. m. Lamar Study club meeting (postponed from Wednesday) will be held with Mrs. H. C. Wheat, 46 North Twenty-ninth street. Mrs. C. M. Reavis will lead the lesson on "Tristram" by Edward Arlington Robinson.

3 p. m. Meeting of the Twentieth Century club postponed from Wednesday will be held with Mrs. H. C. Wheat, 46 North Twenty-ninth street. Mrs. C. M. Reavis will lead the lesson on "Tristram" by Edward Arlington Robinson.

Recent Wedding at San Antonio

The following announcement has been received by friends here:

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Elliott announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Jane, to Mr. Robert L. Henry, on Saturday, March 9, 1929.

"At home, San Antonio, Texas." The bride's parents formerly made their home here, and she herself has many friends here, having visited in the home of Earl Guthrie recently.

Club Discusses Novel by Cather

The American Literature club held its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Jessie Rucker, the study of Willa Cather's "Death Comes to the Archbishop" being directed by Miss Mary Agnes McFarland in the absence of Miss Mildred Fielding. Roll call was answered with items about Indian remains in New Mexico.

The lesson included comparison of this novel with others by Miss Cather, the trend of the story, its descriptive passages, and the historical facts relating to the Roman Catholic church in Mexico.

Mrs. Arthur Martin of Bryan (nee Coleman) a former member of the club, was a guest for the afternoon, and Miss Gladys and Bonnie Griffin and Hazel Brazleton were present during the tea hour. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Hearn and Miss Temple in serving a refreshment course, which carried out the St. Patrick's day idea. Miss Helen Edwards will be hostess for the next meeting on April 3.

Cloverleaf Class In Monthly Meet

The Cloverleaf Bible class of First Christian church held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Briney, with Mrs. Wayne Chastain and Miss Clara McCormick assisting as hostesses. Twenty-five members answered to roll call.

Mrs. J. T. Lytton, president, presided at the business session and also led the devotional taken from I Corinthians 13. The class voted to present the Ladies' Aid society a check for \$10.

WILL CUPID CAPTURE ALAN HOOVER?



Feminine America has her eyes turned on Alan Hoover, youngest son of President and Mrs. Hoover, and the country's most eligible bachelor. Will he, like John Coolidge, succumb to Cupid's darts before his father leaves the White House? Young Coolidge became engaged to Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, while his father was president. Alan Hoover and his mother are at left above, and Miss Trumbull and her fiancé, at right.

After the business session Mrs. George Williams gave two delightful humorous selections, and the class enjoyed a vegetable charade contest, Mrs. A. N. Wilkins being winner.

Cream and cake were served. The house was decorated with jonquils.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Meeting of the Girl Scout council will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chamber of commerce building. All members are expected to be present.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES OF CLARKSVILLE

CLARKSVILLE, March 20.—The J. C. Penney store will open here Thursday morning. This is the seventh store in a 500-store increase set for this year by the J. C. Penney company. J. M. McMahon recently of Hobart, Okla., will be manager.

Willie Barrett, brother of Mrs. B. C. Jones, died in Bonham Friday and was buried there Saturday afternoon. B. C. Jones and daughter joined Mrs. Jones there Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Moore will leave Thursday for Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Sam Humphreys. Dick Moore, attending school in Bonville, Mo., will join her there for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth King have returned from their honeymoon in New Orleans.

DEPORT

DEPORT, March 20.—Mrs. L. L. Jeffus and Mrs. T. T. Jeffus entertained the Pollyanna club and their husbands and a number of guests with a forty-two party Tuesday evening at the home of the latter. The house was decorated in cut flowers and fern. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kelsey, Misses Thelma Ladd and Iva Petty, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grant of Paris. Mrs. Kelsey made high score for the guests. Mrs. L. L. Price for the members and Felix Stalls for the men. The hosts served refreshments.

Miss Edna Earl Scaff of Paris was a guest of Misses Vivian and Virginia Elder Tuesday night.

Miss Ophelia Mason received a message Tuesday that her sister, Mrs. R. C. Kimball of Corpus Christi was seriously ill. Miss Mason left at once to be with her. The Ladies' Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at Mrs. Walter Grant's. Seven members answered roll call. The lesson was led by Mrs. Grant.

Mrs. Bettie Morgan of Wax-

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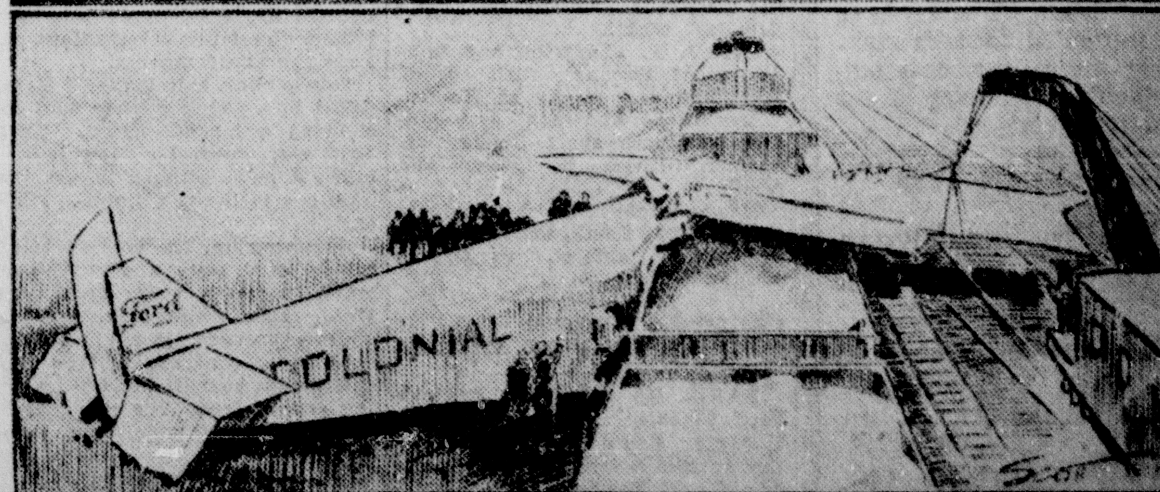
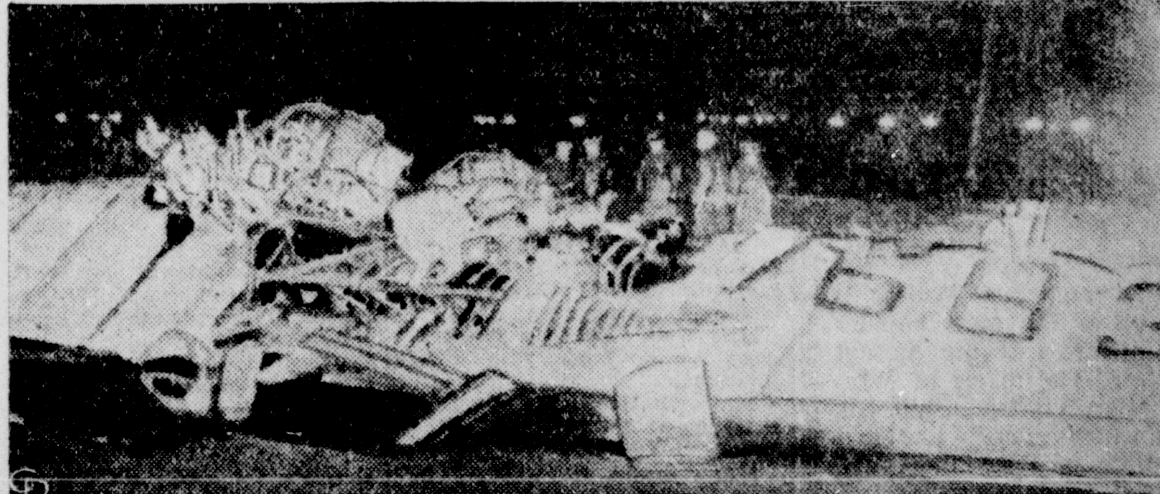
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Central Press telephoto of the wreckage of a big sightseeing passenger plane which crashed into a freight train near Newark, N. J., with a loss of 13 lives, when one or more of its motors went dead and the pilot attempted to land. In the sketch below Artist Scott shows how the crash occurred, the cabin of the plane shearing off on impact with the freight car.

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WOMEN GOLFERS
TO OPEN SEASON

Women's Association to Resume
Weekly Tournaments at
Paris Club Today

The Women's Golf association of Paris Golf club opens the spring season today with its regular weekly tournament, to be continued on each Thursday.

Nine holes of medal handicap play are announced for today and the customary prize will be given. After today, lunches will be served each Thursday to all women players or other members who will make reservations in advance with Mrs. Henson.

The women's association has encouraged a wide interest in golf here and the increase in the number of players last season was notable.

Senators Get
Star Catcher

WASHINGTON, March 20, (AP)—Judge Landis' decree that took Cantrell and Simons from the Washington club may rebound to the benefit of the Nats, for President Griffith has signed Catcher Roy Spencer, star of the American association last year, who was cut loose from Pittsburgh in the high commissioner's sweeping order and made a free agent. Scout Joe Engle louts Spencer as the best backstopper in the minors.

The signing of the catcher has started rumors anew at the Tampa, Fla., camp that Benny Tate may go to the Yankees in exchange for Outfielder Sam Byrd, thereby giving Washington a crashing right-hander.

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handed hitter. Another shift traceable to the Landis edict may send Marberry back to his old relief role, a job for which Cantrell had been slated, with Ad Liska counted upon to take a regular turn in the box.

P. J. CAGERS TO GET
LETTER SWEATERS TODAY

Letter sweaters will be awarded to members of the Paris junior college and high school basketball squads at chapel exercises this morning.

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Liverpool	Mar. May July Oct.
Prev. close	10.64 10.74 10.76 10.61
Opening	10.62 10.73 10.75 10.59
High	10.79 10.80 10.80 10.74
Low	10.62 10.71 10.74 10.58
Close	10.75 10.86 10.88 10.71
New York	
Prev. close	20.13 20.89 20.82 20.35
Opening	20.35 21.15 21.10 20.50
High	20.50 21.38 21.22 20.72
Low	20.15 20.83 20.83 20.38
Close	20.23 20.98 21.00 20.45
New Orleans	
Prev. close	19.96 19.97 20.09 20.16
Opening	20.22 20.24 20.35 20.37
High	20.38 20.25 20.52 20.60
Low	20.02 20.10 20.11 20.17
Close	20.13 20.14 20.08 20.30

Cotton Letter
NEW YORK, March 20.—Interest at the opening centered on the census bureau's final ginning figures which showed total running bales, counting round as half bales, at 14,269,313 bales compared with 12,782,118 last year. This figure included 71,869 bales estimated remaining to be ginned. The average gross weight was placed at 506.3 pounds compared with 506.3 last year. The ginnings in equivalent 500 pound bales gross weight would be 14,450,007 compared with 12,956,042 last year. This report removed any further doubt as to the crop and was construed as bullish. The weekly weather report was also bullish and our market was opened at an advance of 17 to 24 points on good trade buying, short covering and general outside buying. Trading was very active on a broad scale.

There was considerable selling by spot houses on the rise and also some southern selling which was attributed to commission houses winding up their season.

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, March 20, (AP)—Cattle receipts of limited volume were again posted for today. The run brought in four cars of slaughter steers, about eight cars of slaughter yearlings, a few loads of stock yearlings and the remaining cattle supplies consisted largely of mixed butcher classes. The small supply of calves received, about 300 head, consisted largely of weighty averages.

Trade in available supplies of slaughter cattle was featured by a fairly active demand for all classes at firm rates. Carlot sales of fat yearlings up to \$13. This price paid for one load of choice grades averaging 825 pounds. Other carlot sales of slaughter yearlings reported at \$12.50, \$12.75 and on down. The better grades of fat cows very scarce, as one most days recently and business above the \$8 level was limited to a few sales of small lots and sorts. Package lots of good to choice fat cows reported up to \$9 while most of the butcher cows \$7 to \$7.50; low cutters usually at \$5.25 to \$5.50.

Slaughter calves were wanted at prices a quarter to half dollar higher and the short supply made a good early clearance at these advances.

An unusually large run of hogs arrived. Quality was less attractive than on most days recently and the better grades of rail butchers relatively scarce. Rail hogs uneven, selling around 10 to 20 cents lower and truck hogs showed declines of fully a quarter. Best carlot butchers sold up to \$10.75. Truck hogs \$9.85 to \$10.

Poultry, Etc.

Paris poultry, butter and egg market, subject to daily change: Fowls, heavy breed, 20c. Fowls, leghorn, 20c. Old cocks, 5c. Staged young cocks, 10c. Packing stock butter, 20c. Eggs, fresh, per doz., 20c.

MARVIN

MARVIN, March 20.—A Thompson and family spent Sunday with Leonard Thompson and family in Paris. Mrs. Zella Roberts of Ambia spent the weekend with Gladys Hamilton.

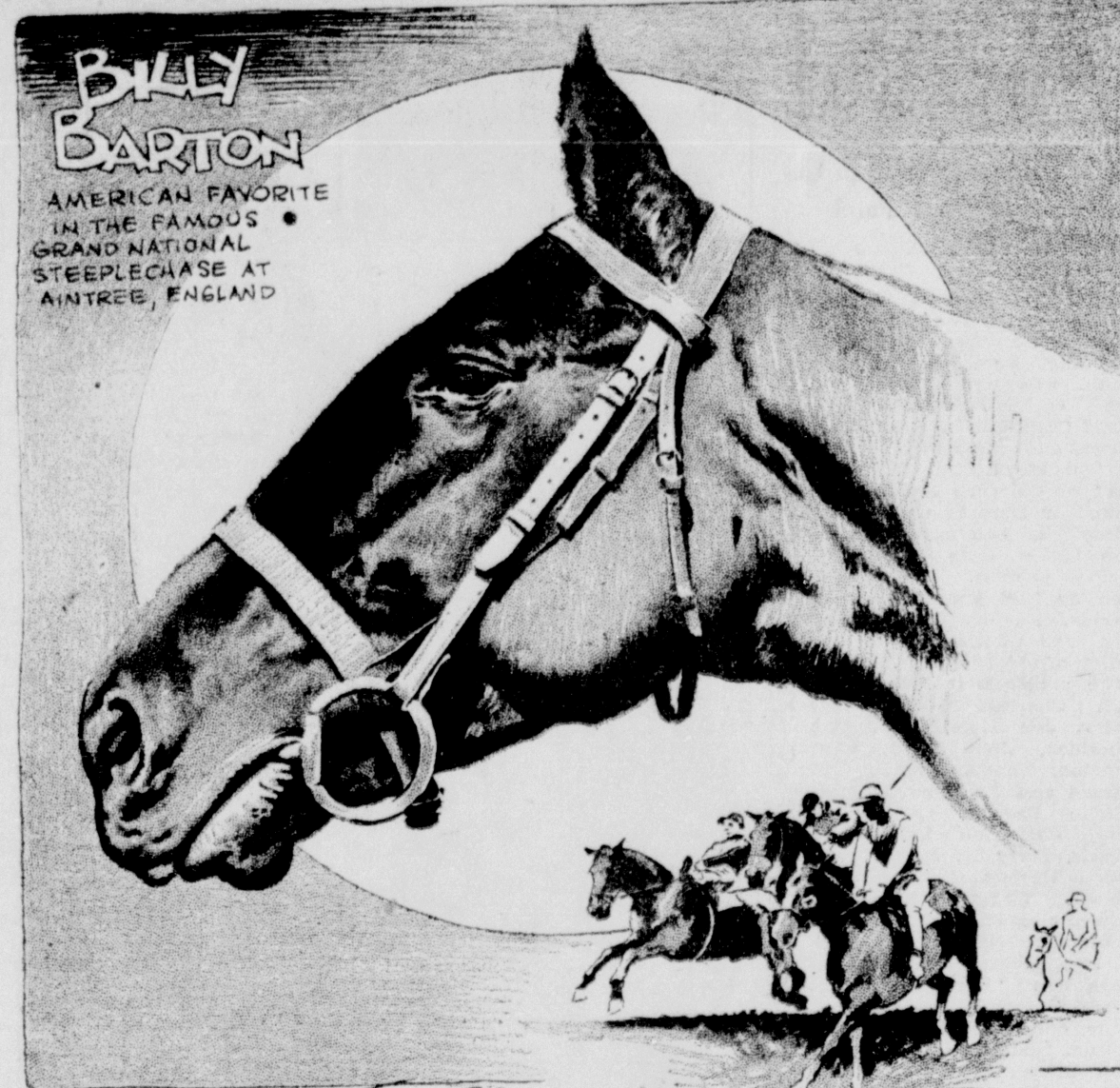
Mr. and Mrs. Eucledial of Paris spent Sunday with F. R. McDowell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Black and Miss Gladys Hamilton attended the Stephens revival in Paris Monday night.

Mrs. J. N. Middleton and family spent Sunday with J. B. Middleton and family at Roston.

Mrs. G. L. Anderson and children of Paris spent Sunday afternoon with G. O. Fisher and family.

Misses Virgie and Ethel Rodgers and Willie Price and Marshall McKinney motored to Deport Sunday night.



With Billy Barton, an American horse, one of the favorites in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, Eng., March 22, the annual British classic has taken on international interest. Some 20,000 American turf followers are expected to witness the famous race, the most thrilling in the world.

Billy Barton came in second to Tipperary Tim, a 100 to 1 shot, last year. They were the only horses to finish the race.

Robby Puzzled as
Loss of Wright
and Vance Hurts

By Brian Bell.
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)



Wilbert Robinson.

CLEARWATER, Fla., (AP)—Wilbert Robinson, president and manager of the Brooklyn Robins, one of the real veterans of baseball, is puzzled as he goes about the task of assembling his 1929 team.

The portly "Robby," who is in his sixty-sixth year and was with the Athletics so long ago as 1886, has seen few seasons when he has found it so difficult to size up the situation confronting him.

As he talked of his problems Dazzy Vance, his star pitcher, was at odds with the club directors over matters of salary and Glenn Wright, his new shortstop and captain, was suffering from a sore arm.

But even with these vexing matters not considered the make up of the Brooklyn is far from cut and dried.

"I won't know for some time just how I am going to arrange the men I have," said Robby.

"We have some fair pitchers from last year's team, and certainly a couple of the recruits—one anyway—will come through for us. The catching will be o. k."

"We have plenty of players for the infield and outfield, and the job will be to find out who to play and where to play them. Bissonette, of course, will take care of first, and Wright will play short if his arm comes around. He is sure to will. He hurt it the first day out and hasn't been able to throw since. I guess it will be all right."

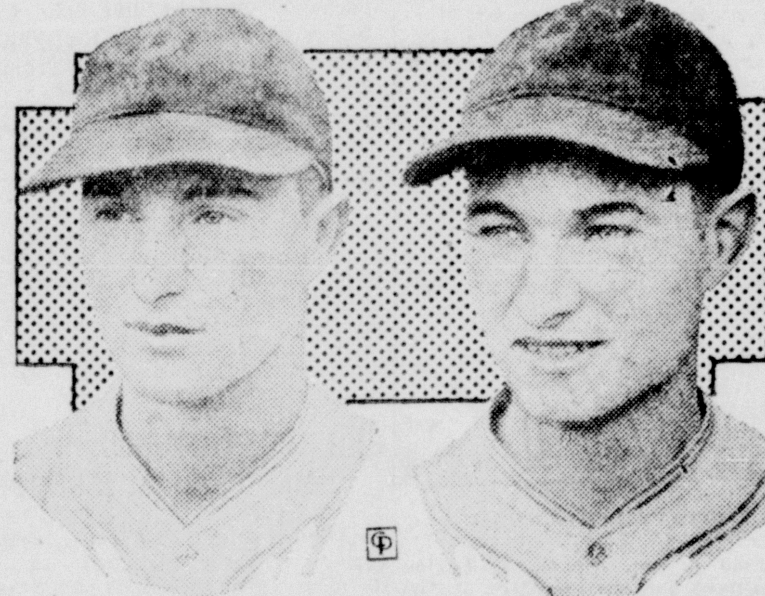
"I can't do anything about the outfield until we have seen more of the men playing out there."

Manager Robinson shouts encouragement and criticism from the bench, while his more active lieutenants, Max Carey and Otto Miller, direct the substitutions and keep the affair moving.

"Start your ball higher," Robby yelled to a young pitcher who was showing a lot of speed. "Anybody can control a low ball; it takes a good pitcher to get that high one in there. Higher. Higher."

Summing up, the veteran leader said: "We have a pretty good team, maybe a very good one. We'll cause some trouble before we are through. It ought to be a good race. Chicago will be good and tough, so will the Giants and the rest of 'em. It's going to be a long hard summer for a lot of us."

WANER BROTHERS STILL HOLD OUT



Paul Waner, left, and his brother Lloyd, right, star outfielders of the Pittsburgh Pirates, are still holding out for a combined salary of \$30,000. They originally claimed their services are worth at least half the \$70,000 salary received by Babe Ruth.

many are working in their crops and gardens.

Miss Odessa Perkins spent the weekend at Gose.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Edwards and daughter who have been visiting here have returned to their home at Weatherford.

Will Changy and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brannum Sunday.

Guy Chaney and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelton at Honey Grove.

Miss Frances Stewart of Petty spent the weekend with Mrs. Eldon Lankford.

Miss Virginia Crawford of Noble has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mack Crawford.

A program will be given at the school house by the pupils Friday afternoon—Emogene Chaney, Bernice Lankford and Jewel Kelly have been elected program committee.

PALESTINE

PALESTINE, March 20.—Walter Stone and family of Blossom visited J. P. Hughes Sunday.

Buford and Loyd Conder spent Saturday night and Sunday with Hoyle Conder in Paris.

Rev. Mr. Somme, I. L. Conder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deweese and Roy Spears attended the meeting at the union tabernacle Sunday.

Miss Etta Maddox spent last weekend visiting in Hugo.

D. L. Morrison and family visited Loyd Morrison at Bounds Sunday.

E. L. Hilson has returned home

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from DeQueen, Ark., where he has been attending his mother. Prayer meeting was well attended Sunday night. J. H. Deweese conducted services. The play which was presented Friday night by the club girls and boys was enjoyed by a large crowd. The sum of \$16.30 was realized by the club. There was a party at the home of Merlin Snyers Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Nabors of Hugo attended the play here Friday night. Miss Bertha Eslick is visiting Mrs. Aaron McDonald at Cooper. Mrs. R. L. Andrews visited in Paris Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Deweese and son Loyce visited H. N. Conder in Hugo Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lewis of Paris spent Sunday with Will Dunmon. James Coldwell spent last weekend at Chicago.

WALNUT RIDGE

WALNUT RIDGE, March 20. The farmers are hoping to see a few more days of sunshine as they are anxious to go to planting. Some few have oats sown and a garden started.

Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell of Paris, S. S. Terrell and family, J. B. Whitlock and family, Mrs. Ollie Grayson and Mrs. Jack Fryar visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Levi Clark Sunday.

Miss Maude Wickersham spent the weekend at Charleston. School is progressing nicely. Miss Merritt's pupils gave a program Friday afternoon. Miss Wickersham's pupils will give the program next Friday.

Mr. Gibson and family visited in Pin Hook Sunday. Miss Eunice Merritt spent the weekend at Roston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Landers spent the weekend at Pattonville.

U. H. Brewer and son and Bryan Grayson from Pattonville enjoyed a fishing trip on the river Saturday.

Vollie Garrett who has been confined to bed three weeks with pneumonia is unimproved.

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- 1926 Chevrolet Touring
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Mrs. Maggie Jordan, Sec.

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Mrs. Nina Dowdy, Secretary

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Candidates in city election, Tuesday, April 2, 1929.

For City Secretary:
T. J. RECORD.
For City Marshal:
CHAS. M. HANNON.
W. L. (BILLY) SHORT.
For City Attorney:
AARON STURGEON.
HERBERT L. JONES.
For Recorder:
E. H. (OLD) PEARSON.
J. A. (ARTHUR) JOHNSON.
A. P. LARNER.
JACK SMITH.
JOE W. HILL.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Paris, Texas, February 26, 1929.
Pursuant to a resolution passed by the city council of the city of Paris on the 26th day of February, 1929, and by virtue of Section 18 of the city charter of the city of Paris, Texas, I hereby give notice that an election by the qualified voters of the city of Paris will be held between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a. m. and 6:00 o'clock p. m. on the

2nd day of April 1929 for the purpose of electing the following city officers for the ensuing two (2) years, beginning on the 2nd day of April 1929 and ending on the 2nd day of April 1931: City Secretary, City Marshal, City Attorney and Recorder. The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be as follows: Ward 1, Fire Station, Central, Dan Godbold, presiding officer; Ward 2, Chamber of Commerce building, J. N. Humphrey, presiding officer; Ward 3, Court House, W. S. (Ted) Blard, presiding officer; Ward 4, Paris High School, Marion Brown, presiding officer. The election is to be held in accordance with the general election laws of the state of Texas, insofar as the same are applicable and not in conflict with the provisions of the city charter. Every resident of the city of Paris, who is qualified to vote for members of the legislature of the state

of Texas, and who has resided in the city limits of the city for 90 days and in the ward in which he offers to vote for 29 (thirty) days next preceding the election is entitled to vote. Given under my hand and with the seal of the city of Paris affixed, this the 26th day of February, A. D. 1929.

J. M. CROOK,
Mayor of the City of Paris.
Attest: T. J. Record, City Secretary of the City of Paris.

ROXTON

ROXTON, March 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Bywaters and son went to Paris Tuesday.

Gibbons Poteet has been in Dallas this week.

Miss Fay Childers from Oklahoma is visiting her brother, Roy Childers.

The board of stewards of the Methodist church held a meeting Monday evening and decided to hold the annual revival meeting, beginning July 21.

Miss Rose Dunlap went to Paris Monday evening to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the intercollegiate league. The Houston school will have holiday Friday that all might attend the county meet in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Warner were in Paris Tuesday.

Mrs. Kirk Johnson of Dallas has been a guest this week of Mrs. Ella Horton who has a flock of white leghorn hens. Monday found a freak egg, a perfectly formed hardshell egg within a soft-shelled egg.

Mrs. J. T. Holding and Cordie Webb, Indian, entertained Tuesday evening with eleven tables for progressive forty-two. A salad course was served.

Mrs. Ralph Smith returned from Paris Monday with her baby who had been taken to Paris for special treatment, the little one is doing nicely.

INDEPENDENCE

INDEPENDENCE, March 20.—Several of the young folks surprised Robblemae Norwood Saturday night, her birthday. They met at Nadine Jordan's and went in a group to Miss Norwood's. Games were played and later in the evening a large birthday cake was cut.

Miss Florence Morrison visited school Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Spear spent the week end in Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Johnson spent Sunday in Halesboro.

Virgie Carpenter of Bogata spent last week with Paul Walker, who has been ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and daughter of Hugsy spent the week end with her parents.

There will be a P. T. A. Friday afternoon. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Pearl Hickson of White-wright spent last week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Southerland of Milton spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Prete and children spent Sunday in Paris.

Fernand Prete, attending high school in Paris spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Bell of Milton were guests in the home of Pete Spear Sunday night.

HAZELDELL

HAZELDELL, March 20.—Oliver and Oscar Holcomb were given a dinner Sunday honoring their seventeenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Matthews spent the week end at Atlas.

Lela and Jeff Bolton visited the Hazeldell school Friday.

Alvie Matthews spent the week end at Atlas.

Mrs. Dock Love and baby from Soper, Ok., are visiting Rob Jamar.

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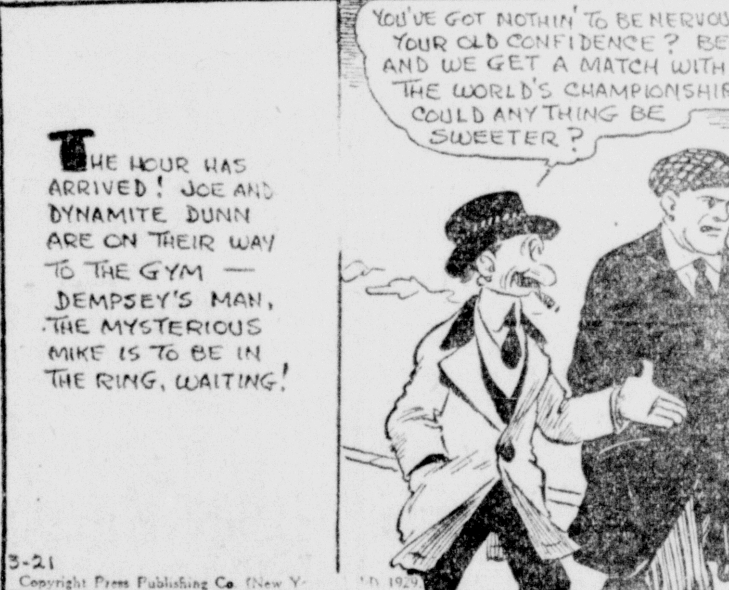
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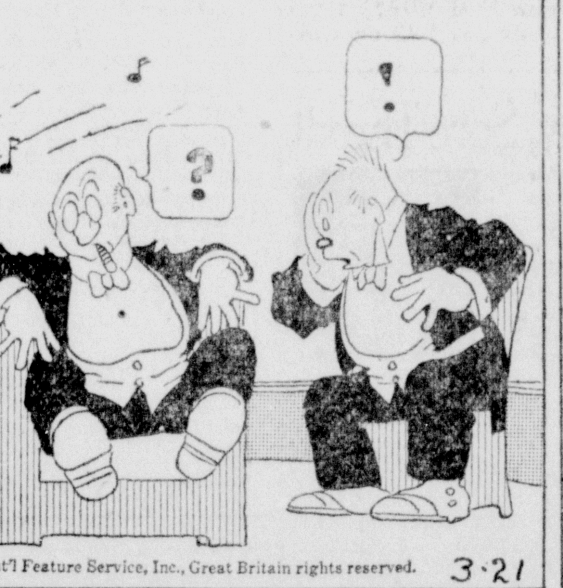
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